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### For President. JOHN BELL, For Vice-President,

ELECTORAL TICKET. FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. BAILIE PEYTON, of Summer, N. G. TAYLOR, of Carter.

1. J. W. DEADERICK, of Washington. 2. O. P. TEMPLE, of Knox.

FOR THE DISTRICTS.

3. ALFRED CALDWELL, of McMinn 4. S. S. STANTON, of Smith.

5. E. I. GOLLADAY, of Wilson.

6, WM. F. KERCHEVAL, of Lincoln.

7. JOHN C. BROWN, of Giles. 8. JOHN F. HOUSE, of Montgomery.

9. ALVIN HAWKINS, of Carroll. 10. D. B. NABORS, of Shelby. Central Executive Committee, EDWIN H. EWING, NEILL S. BROWN, ALLEN

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 4, 1860.

Republican Misrepresentations.

The great revolution in the public senti ment of the Northern States, from se ism to national Unionism, which is now a manifestly in progress, has startled the Republican leaders, and caused them to turn their concentrated efforts against Beau, and EVERETE. Knowing that if the tide which is setting so strongly in that direction is no checked, their party will be overwhelmed i defeat, they are earnestly disparaging the strength of the Union ticket in the South and endeavoring to rally their section to Lixcoln to defeat Southern Sectionalism. We find a note-worthy instance of this in the Philadelphia North American & U. S. Gazette of the 30th ult .- an instance which is the more extraordinary because that journal has repeatedly, up to within a late period, preserved a tone and demeanor entirely above the gross perversions and misrepresentations horers in the Republican cause. The article to Gazette.

no Bell and Evererr electoral ticket will be run, and if run it could not get one tenth of that there is already such a ticket in Arkansas, that the electors are making a most vigorous and effective canvass, and that the organization of the party is better now than it has been for many years. The divisions of the democracy are wide-spread and irreconcilthe cause, and worthy the earnest sympathy of all lovers of the Union and good

Of Mississippi, the writer says-"a State which has scarcely an Oppostion organization in it for years, which has no newspapers on that side, no machinery, no discussion and nothing which leads to the belief that even a nucleus of a Bell organization will be formed." Yet the Union party in that State have had a full electoral ticket in the field for many weeks, composed of some of the ablest men in the State, several very able political journals "on that side," and discussions daily. Douglas also has an electoral ticket, which will carry a considerable vote in the Northern section of the State, - all which is wholly ignored by our Philadelphia contem-

Next is Alabama of which the writer proceeds to say, that the most that is said against the Buchanan side is by two or three bold organs of Douglas, and that "if a perfect fusion of Bell and Douglas men were made. it would still lose the State by 15,000 votes." There is not an intelligent man in Alabama, of any party, who will indorse that estimate. There are some twelve or tifteen effective newspapers devoted to the cause of Bell and EVERETT. Both the wings of democracy have electoral tickets, and we have but little Nicaragua, but the cause of the Liberal doubt that a plurality will stand up to the party of Honduras, and, indeed, of all the Constitution and the Union, notwithstanding the potent but baleful influence of Mr. YAN-

"In Florida," the writer says, "Buchanan's majority was about 1500, since which time there has been no organized opposition, all contests have been between regular and in- Captain-General's staff, who recently passed dependent democrats." Yet the Opposition in Florida has never been as well and thoroughly organized since 1848, as they are at that we have already published. this moment. They have very able and popular candidates for Governor, electors and member of Congress, who are discussing the issues of the canvass all over the State, with | tain and crew had a fair and speedy trial in

Our contempoarry says that "it is a great concession to place North Carolina in the doubtful list"-totally ignoring the fact that | guela, where they were at last accounts. it is an old Whig State, and, in the late Gubernatorial election, reduced the majority for Buchanan nearly one half. The issue con- last accounts, and it seems to have been a cerning slave taxation took an unusual prom- general opinion that there was no disposition inence, and on that issue many of the friends of BELL and EVERETT, we are assured, either refused to vote at all or voted for ELLIS.

Of Virginia the writer, still oblivious to the truth, says, "All the active men of the de la Marina says of the whole affair: shadow of ground. Mr. Buchanan's majori- cal evidences to the Mexican people of the lightened statesmanship. His time having Staunton show how wide apart are the two Vera Crnz with the fear of an attack from wings of the Democrecy, and none of the or- our squadron. gans of either are shameless enough to claim | Things have not arrived at this pass yet; a triumph in the present condition of the nevertheless, we are of the conviction that party. The success of the Bell and Evererr this will be the hot distant termination of the Success of the Bell and Evererr the question, if the Government of Vera Cruz S. A. Douglas in unmeasured terms, and ridi

Our contemporary continues, "Tennessee respect to the vessel in dispute, and the satwill, in all probability, disgrace itself by vo- in delivering up at once the captain and her ting for BRECKINBIDGE. There is no division | crew, and quashnig the indictments.' in favor of Douglas there, and perfect unity of the court of Vera Cruz, if adverse, will not nessee is overwhelming, and Mr. Bell could the Home Government is further heard from. The state against all conscious and the Home Government is further heard from. arry the State against all opposition; and -N. O. Picayune, Aug. 31. to speak of the democracy as a unit, when there is a regular Douglas electoral ticket have been for a month past, while their or-

ticle in question in detail. What we have said is amply sufficient to discredit the whole. And we simply have this to add: The na-DAILY \$8: TRI-WEEKLY \$5: WEEKLY \$3 tional, conservative, Union men of the South are doing their whole duty for their whole country. They are contesting every inch of ground with the disunionists of the South, and the demagogues and corruptionists everywhere. They have electoral tickets, or will have, in every State of the South except in South Carolina, where the people are not permitted to cast their own votes for electors. They regard the present as probably the final contest between nationality and sectionalism-The decision of this struggle decides the fate. of the Union, either now or presently. The EDWARD EVERETT. Union sentiment of the South is yet in the ascendant, and we confidently expect to vinnember. The only way to prevent it is that pursued by the North American & Gozette, in the South, and thus bring about a union of the sections on sectional platforms, in "irre-North to stand with us, notwithstanding the the exact words, evil counsels and false representations of secgive Mr. BELL seventy-five electoral votes. we will give the rest required to elect him A. HALL, P. W. MAXEY, JOHN LELLYETT, triumphantly by the people. We make this half a century's service, has nothing to re-JOHN H. CALLENDER, HORACE H. HABBI- promise with a full understanding of the con- tract, and whose record alone is so noble of the people North and South, and if we can out concentrate the Union-loving, Constituon-abiding, Law-obeying masses of both secone into one solid phalanx under the banner BELL and EVERETT, it will be sufficient to verturn and demolish all enemies of the

#### Later from Walker's Expedition. Emigration from the town of I ruxille

Inion of every name and degree everywhere

The brig Creole, Capt. Foubister, arrived t this port last evening from Ruatan Island. he 17th inst. She reports that the bark Acive, a small coaster which plies between the Bay Islands and mainland, arrived at Port McDonald late in the evening of the 15th om Truxillo, bringing "a load of passeners and word that the town was to be atacked that night by a strong force from tending to produce that very event. How aback (i. e., the country around.) The bark Carib is expected over to-day with other pas-

Upon inquiry, we learn this in explanation: that the friends of Guardiola had assembled ment. So that, whether intentionally, or unintuiged by the less scrupulous of its cola- in considerable, but by no means threatening numbers, outside the city, soon after Walker of attacking it. This frightened a great many | his eyes to the fact. Claiming to be the Naal vote of Southern States." and displays an lignorant and timid people, who applied to ignerance of existing facts, or a disregard of General Walker for protection, and the Genthe truth, altogether out of keeping with the eral, in order to reassure them, told them they had better go over to Ruatan Island. general character of the North American & U.S. where they would certainly be safe. And taking him at his word, they had actually The writer says that in Arkansas probably proceeded thither, as stated, in considerable numbers.

Nevertheless, we are assured on the bes authority that it was all a false alarm, that the vote of the State. He should have known | no attack was really meditated upon the town, and that in any case which seems probable, Walker, from his position and the means at his disposal, would be able to make at all times the most successful defence.

Furthermore, we learn from Truxillo that the city remained, up to the 15th inst., perfeetly quiet, in the possession of Walker; that the gans had been all remounted on the able. And whatever may be the result, the forts in splendid style; that the best health Union party will make an effort worthy of and discipline prevailed in the army, and that, so far from baving apprehensions of an with high hopes to an expedition to Comayagua, the capital, where they expected to meet Cabanas, or other leaders of the Liberal

> From Rustan there is nothing new, and rom the Belize, British Honduras, whence the Creole originally sailed, nothing but this that Walker's landing at Truxillo had created no excitement whatever, nor was it likely that it would in any way engage the attention of the British authoritie

Our next news from the expedition will probably be by the schooner Toucey, which may now be expected here at any moment,-N. O. Pic. Aug. 31.

DEPARTURE OF WALKER'S FRIENDS.-The chr. John A. Taylor, Capt. Lombard, sailed from this port, last evening, for Ruatan Island, with merchandize reported elsewhere, ocrats now to rally around Bell and Everett? She had on board, also, a number of passengers, friends of Walker, for Truxillo, Honduras, who go out in the most peacable manner most of them on special invitation, and with add, even, that some of them will probably, upon their arrival, be invited to portfolios i the new cabinet. And in this connection we are assured that it is the intention of Walker, so soon as he shall have put himself fully en rapport with the supporters of the Liberal party of Honduras, to establish a government which have an eye single to the peace and prosperity of the country. Of course Walker's ultimate destination is

States of Central America, is one and the same. - N. O. Picanune, Aug. 31st.

#### Spain and Mexico .- The Recent Difficulty at Vera Cruz.

The Havana papers, announcing the arrival in that city of Mai. Azcarraga, of the through this city as bearer of dispatches from the Spanish Legation in Mexico, give about the same account of the trouble at Vera Cruz

The difficulty grew out of the capture of the Spanish brig Maria Concepcion, which constituted a part of the Marin expedition to the Mexican coast, the last winter. The capthe courts at Vera Cruz, at the earnest request of the Spanish commander at Sacrificios, and were acquitted. They afterwards went on board the Spanish frigate, Beren-The civil suit, in reclamation of the vessel herself and damages for her seizure and detention, had not, however, been decided at on the part of the Constitutional Government to bring it to a speedy determination. It was, in consequence of the Spanish commander. passed on the 9th, the peremptory note to the President demanding the restitution within the space of three days. The Havana Diario

"The Government of ber Majesty has not democrats, or out of pulie life, and there is no recognized, nor can it recognize in that at ridge and Lane at its head. Mr. Brown organization to build upon at so short a no- Vera Cruz the right to seize the vessel in tice." For this absurd statement there is no in this case, as in so many others, unequivoty there was 29.396, and in the last general consideration due them on account of the State election Googin cut that majority down | bonds which once bound them and still bind them to Spain. These considerations, howto 5 569. The Opposition last year was never ever, cannot be allowed to stand in the way er better organized since 1840, and that or- of our demanding that immediate satisfaction ganization exists now in all its completeness. due the rights, honor and interests of Spain, The late proceedings at Charlottsville and and hence the reclamations to which we allude, and which have inspired the people of

this will be the not distant termination of ticket is now virtually conceded on all hands. does not speedily show itself as judicious in isfaction due for the act of seizure, as it was

pervades the democratic organization." The of the court of vera Cruz, it added be satisfactory to the Spanish Government, information herein vouchs ated is as fresh as a and that it has already determined to press breeze from the North Pole. But it is no the restitution of the vessel and reclamations greater perversion than the other statements for the seizure, by force of arms, if necessary. There is no reason, however, to believe that of the article. The Union sentiment in Ten-

KENNETH RAYNOR.-A report has been cirin the field, and his champions are meeting culating for some time past, that Kenneth their adversaries every day in debate, and Raynor, of North Carolina, has announced his intention to support the democratic party. gans constantly herald their triumphs, passes That gentleman has now written a lengthy No 38 Union Street | 1850c.

OUR CORRESPONDENCE.

CORNERSVILLE, Giles Co., Tenn., I August 28:h, 1860, V EDITORS OF THE PATRIOT: The Electors for sell and Everett and Breckinridge and Lane in this district opened the canvass at this place to-day. Mr. Cox, the Yancey-Breckinridge Elector, made the opening speech. Nearly his entire hour was consumed in deouncing Mr. Bell. He charged that he had een on all sides of all questions, &c., &c., ide precisely the same charges that have en made against all of our candidates, from the great Clay to the present, substituting Mr. Bell's name for Clay's, and others. Our gallant and talented Brown answered hin in a manner that will tell at the ballot-box Should the victory be as complete throughout the State as this one for Bell and Everette dicate our devotion to the Constitution and there will be a gain of 20,000 votes. Being the Union as they are, by the result in No-, but a plain farmer, and not professing to be posted politically, and never having written a political communication (nor should I now, endeavoring to discredit the conservatism of but seeing a talented lawyer, with a fruitful imagination, who is said to be here on purpose to report Mr. Cox's speech, and not bepressible conflict." We of the South are deling wiling to have it go before the people ex termined to stand by our nationality, at least, parte,) I shall in my way endeavor to give

Mr. Brown, in substance, said: "There are tional leaders. If Pennsylvania will give us now four candidates for the Presidency; of a reasonable assurance that she will give her these Col. Bell is the only one who never Bell. vote to Bell and Evererr we will pledge one stood on a sectional platform-who never half the Southern States, and if the non-slave- pandered to sectional . prejudices - who never holding States will show us that they will stood on a double-meaning platform to get one office, and then got off to get another office! He is the only man who, with nearly dition of things here, and we feel that we national and patriotic, as to be enough for a should be entirely safe in going still further. platform, enough for a patriot, enough for the We have faith in the honesty and patriotism | peace of his country, and enough for a President. He admitted that Maj. Breckinridge was sound on the vexed question (of slavery,) but, unfortunately for him now, and his prospects hereafter, he had permitted himself to be made a tool of by the dismnionists, for nearly the whole body of the avoiced disunion ists (except Wendell Phillips, Garrison & Co.,) are in the ranks of the seceders. It is known that the leading Breckinridge democrats of the cotton States especially, have openly declared that the election of a black republican is just cause for disunion. Here,

then, we have a party which has openly declared beforehand that it will subvert the bal- day. lot-box with the sword, and will declare an its wishes, and which at the same time is can any reflecting man avoid the conclusion. then, that this seceding movement is really to all intents and purposes, a disunion moveintentionally, this party is really and essentional Democratic party, it has abandoned threefourths of the membership of that party and set up for itself with the sole battle-cry, in this contest, of Federal protection to slavery in the Territories, when necessary, notwithstanding its whole discordant Cincinnati platform, Cuba, Pacific R. R., &c., &c. Cast ing aside all issues, even of its own platform, it is devoted solely to the attempt to get votes upon the simple declaration, which scarcely any one here denies, that it is the right and duty of this government, and of all governments, to protect the prop-

crty of the citizen when called upon, and wherever its constitutional authority extends. Is this sufficient cause, under the circumstances, to justify any party in dividing attack, all the men were looking forward and distracting the South and the country, and jeopardising the existence of our government? The party, then, which has hitherto boasted of being the only party that could preserve the Union, and as being the "only hope of the South," can do nothing. What

The democratic party could barely succeed when firmly united; what, then, can it do, divided. Neither wing of it stands the shadow of a chance. The duty of the South is clear. As the whigs and conservatives rallied to the support of Mr. Buchanan, in 1856. to defeat Mr. Fremont, knowing their own party was then unable to do it, ought not these same old whigs and conservative dem-All acknowledge them to be the only national candidates, representing the only national party, and, excepting Lincoln and the expectation of being engaged in the civil Hamlin, the only candidates standing any lepartment of his new government. We may chance of election. Democrats, do you love this Union, and would you see its constitu-Bell and Everett. Give them your support. Throw off the party shackles and come forward like freemen and patriots and stand by the Union, the Constitution, and the Euforcement of the Laws. It Bell and Everett are elected it will not be a whig victory, nor an American victory, but a glorious Union vic-

secure the perpetuity of the Union." "GILES BELL-RINGER,"

> ELKTON, GILES Co., TENN. Thursday, Aug. th,30 1860.

Editors of the Potriot:- I have just returned home from listening to the discussion which took place here this day between Messrs, J C. Brown and N. N. Cox, candidates for elector in this district.

The discussion was opened by Mr. Brown, who, in a speech of an hour and a quarter, in a dignified and statesmanlike manner discussed the only real issue of the day. He traced back the origin of the secession movement to the Nullifiers of the South Carolina school, through all their cunningly devised schemes to force the issue of Union or Disunion upon the country, down to the present time, when the master spirits of sccession appeared as actors in the drama, which enacted throughout sustained his high character for fairness, conservatism, patriotism and enexpired he was followed by his competitor, of whom it may be truly said, he did as well who accepted the bonor. Abraham Boys as he knew how. While to Mr. Cox may be Eugene Ridgely, and G. W. Waples were traly accorded zeal, energy and hatred of Bell, it cannot be said that he exhibited much enlightenment upon the great issues Democratic tickets in Delaware. of the day. He did not pretend to discuss the evidences brought forward by Mr. B. in regard to the machinations of the secessionists but denied them generally. He denounced culed the idea of considering him (Douglas), a democrat. He ridiculed the idea of compromise for the sake of union, and while he denied that he was for a dissolution of the

try and against them by turns. To prove these things he read from the Cong

the exhibition of ludicrous ideas was refreshing to all present, as he progressed in his

Mr. Bell, had not his time expired.

In answer to Mr. Brown's expression of a uspicion that he (Cox) hated Mr. Bell personally, Mr. Cox said, "Yes I do hate him.

for it, and the Constitutional Union men retired well pleased with the day's work. We are in the minority here in this corner of Giles, but expect to work faithfully in the cause of our country, and have determined to form a Bell and Everett Club at an early

All honor to our noble, dignified, patriotic election void which is not in accordance with John C. Brown. You will hear good news from his district in November next.

A MAN WHO LOVES JOHN BELL

was proof that PAYNE instigated it, he de-

LEVERETT SALTONSTALL .- A pert writer in an Atlanta paper undertakes to deny Mr. ought good men and patriots everywhere to Yancey's assertion that Leverett Saltonstall. was a member of Congress about the time he entered that body. A glance at the resetts from 1839 to 1843, inclusive. Will that paper inform its correspon

The Atlanta paper's correspondent is betwas a member of Congress from Massachucourse, then, he cannot be, as Mr. YANCEY charged, the member of the Boston Bell and Everett Committee who has written several letters recently about Mr. EVERETT. As we have several times stated, the LEVERETT SALtion preserved. Then rally to the support of TONSTALL of to-day is a young man and has never been a member of Congress.

#### Democratic State Convention in North Carolina.

tory, gained by democrats, whigs, Americans seventy-five delegates present, representing and conservatives, of which all may proudly fifty counties. Dr. C. L. Fox, of Mecklenboast. Let us, then, have a union of hands. burg, presideded. The Convention was ada union of hearts and a union of effort, and dressed by Hon, S. A. Douglas, and others. The following electoral ticket was put in nomination:

> Fourth District - H. W. Miller, Wake Fifth District - J. W. Morrison, Moore Sixth District-Dr. T. W. Keen, Rocking. Seventh District-W. R. Myers, Mecklets burg county.

Hon. John S. Millson Declares for

Douglas. NORFOLK, Aug. 31 .- The Hop. John paen A. Doagias, of Illino

Douglas in Delaware.-The Douglas par Dover, on Tuesday, and after a fruitless effort to induce G. W. Cummins, Esq., to run for Congress, nominated Elias S. Reed, Esq., nominated as electors. Francis Gallagher, Esq., and a Mr. Dougherty, of Md., addressed the convention. There are now two fell

FLORIDA.-The national union men in Fibrida are confident that General Edward Hopkins, the Bell candidate for Governor, wift beat General John Milton, the democratic candidate, at the October election, in straight out fight .- N. Y. Herald.

THE BRECKINGINGE LEADERS OPPOSED TO THEIR CANDIDATES MAKING STUMP SPEECHES,-Union, said that he would contend for every inch of his rights in the Union in every lawful way, and if necessary with the "knife to the hilt." He read the "Montgomery League" as printed in Yancey's Memphis speech, as undignified, and, in order to preserve their conditates. Washington, August 30, 1860.—Senator Lane Breckinridge has written to Gen. Lane, urg-

Having thus summarily disposed of the THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER .- A card in great issues in the canvass, he pitched into the National Intelligencer of Thursday, signed John Bell with a good will. Taking a gallop- by Wm. W. Seaton, E-q., announces that ing pace in the recitation of his lesson, he hereafter Mr. Jus. C. Welling will be associaletter, in which he states that he is committed held up John Bell as a man to be scorned, ted in the editorial conduct of that sterling

Country dealers visiting our city will bear in m hat W. W. Berry & Demoville, Rains & Brown, Ewin endicton & Co. s are the stores to find pure and genu Perry Davis' Pain Killer, Dr. Richardson's Sherry Wine Bitters and Dr. Weaver's Canker and Salt. Rheum Sv.

edicines of Dr. S. A. Weaver, far surpasses all other the country people, are advertising this fact. If they are truly as good as they are said to be (and there i no reason to doubt), they are truly a blessing to suffer

sician-is one of the most pleasant and valuable tonics of the day. Persons recovering from protracted iil year, are subject to Jaundice, Habitual Constipation, or any disease arising from a disordered Stomach, Liver or Bowels, will find in the Sherry Wine Bitters a friend nore to be desired than gold. Sold by W. W. Berry & Demoville, Ewin, Pendlete

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### Chancern Sales

Chancery Sales. Major Works' Firm for sale.

DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court and others. I will proceed to sell on the premise Friday, the 9th October, 1860, the Farm of 180 acre ng on the northern bank of the river (Cumberland miles from the city, and known as the home-place lajor Work and bought by him of Wm, Pybus. Terms .- Sale free from redemption, and on credit of 12, 18 and 24 months, without interest-purchase give notes with approved security and lien to be re-ined. J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

Hoslem Real Estate for Sale

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Wm. Haslem, adm'r., &c. Catharine Haslem and others, I will proceed to se the premises, on Wethersday, the 10th of October, 1860 the Real Estate of which the late Samuel Hasien ned possessed; the same consisting of the Mill Lot, Lot on Jefferson street of 60% feet, 1 Lot of 300 feet on Jefferson street, in McGavock's Addition, 1 Lot in Balsh & Whiteside's addition, No. 90. The Mill will be sold to be removed by purchaser.
Terms.—1, 2 and 3 years credit with interest; good sonal security required and lien retained. ept4-tds J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

Daniel Young Farm-for Sale. PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of H. T. Wilkerson, Exr., &c. of Daniel Young, dec'd. es. Ellen Young and the other heirs and creditors of said Daniel Young, I will proceed to sell on the premises, on Friday, October 12th, 1860, that fine Farm of the late Daniel Young, situated 4 miles from this city, on White's Crock, containing 508 res, and with excellent improvements of every kind TERMS.-Credit of 8, 18 and 24 months, with inter st. Notes with good security required and payable ank, and lien retained. J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

29 Negroes of the Dr. Shelby Estate DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court a Nashville, in the case of Barrow and Lindsley ur's, of the late Dr. John Shelby, dec'd., rs. Mari Shelby and others, I will sell at public sale at th ort-house, in Nashville, on Saturday, October 200 1860, 29 Slaves belonging to the estate of Dr. Sheiby Thrus.—6 and 12 months' credit, with interest surchasors to give their notes with two approved secu-ities and payable in Bank a Sale absolute and withou 19th October, 1860, I will still all the Furniture and oth

unsold personal property, of every description, to the highest bidders. Six months' credit with interest otes to be payable in Bank and to be well see ept when the purchaser amounts to less than \$100, i which case the cash will be required J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. 3 Negroes of the Mark Young estate for sale. DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court a Nashville, in the case of James H. and Joel Young

Admr's of Mark Young, dec'd., es. Elizabeth Young and others, I will sell at the Court-house, in Nashville, on Saturday, October 20th, 1860, the following Slaves wit: Susan, Fanny and Edward. TERMS .- 6 months' credit without interest, notes pay ble in Bank, and with good personal security requires sept4-tds J. E. GLEAVES, C. &. M.

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Globe the same garbled extracts, which have recently appeared in the Nashville Union and American. It is worthy of note that Mr. Cox said that he would not join issue with any one on the question of the reception of abolition petitions by Congress, but he condemned Mr. Bell in unmeasured terms for having at one time voted against their reception and afterwards voting to rescind the 21st rule of the House. In short, in a style new, peculiar and Coxmim, he lampooned Mr. Bell, much to the amusement of the whole crowd without distinction of party, and when he sat down,I think the Union men felt that he had done their cause much good service, while

speech the knowing ones of the Breckinridgers looked chop-fallen and disappointed, and the Bell men laughed loudest and longest. Mr. Brown in his reply in a dignified manner answered every charge made by Mr. C. which his time permitted. He told Mr. Cox that his denunciations of Mr. Bell gave rise and we call upon the conservatism of the you the main points not pretending to give to an impression that he (Cox), hatel Mr. Beil, and that he ought to be more moderate, for before November he might find that to defeat Lincoln he should have to vote for

> Mr. Cox in his rejoinder charged Mr. Brown with not answering some of his interrogatories. Mr. Brown in his seat told him that he could answer and would have answered every point attempted to be made against

Nobody likes him- ven most of his own party hate him. He was nominated out of compliment, and not that it was anticipated that he would be elected. I never expect to be with John Bell at any time or any where. except I meet him in h-ll." We all, of all parties, had good hearty laughing, without having any money to pay

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Douglas Meeting .- We see it announced that there will be a Douglas Meeting at Columbia on the 11th inst. Hon. W. T. Brown, of Memphis, and others, are to speak on the

cord shows he was a member from Massachudent: - Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser. ter posted than either Mr. YANCEY or the Advertiser. The LEVERETT SALTONSTALL Who setts "from 18.9 to 1843, inclusive," has "shuffled off this mortal coil" long ago. Of

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